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THE DEMOCRATIC ADVANCE.

Standing straight up to their pron publicans of late years, the Democrats the English-speaking world and an performances.

aplished, but the record of the Demin trying with all their might about immeasurably before the whole country. In their splendid support of the recprocity agreement, in their persistent and unflagging fight for revision of the wool and cotton tarias, the Democrats go to fight and having kept faith with the

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH WEST POINT?

Why are there one hundred and fifty vacancies in the West Point corps of

The result is, whatever the cause that next month competitive examinations will be held to fill the consequent vacancies in the army. These men in civil life, who, if successful, will enter the army as second lieutenants, but without the fine training with the examinations, these ill be sent to the several army efficient than four years of thor ough military education at West Point.

coveted service among the cadets. It has been a rule that the honor men, the flower and the intellect of the corps, would after graduation, go into the engineering arm. Yet this corps is full of vacancies bomething is wrong.

The military training at West Point is the best in the world. Four years of life there transform the raw youth into a man and a soldier, capa ble, efficient, practical. He is a firstclass fighting man when he the Point and goes down the Hudson

The training is free. The Govern ment makes the cadet its ward from the day of his entrance. No expense is entailed to the embryo soldier.

Why, it may well be asked, are there

It is hardly possible to assign the method of appointment as a reason. At present each Representative has the privilege of naming a cadet and an Iternate from his district once in two other applicants. This gives each State as many cadets as it has congressional districts.

It may be that the entrance examedge of unessential details. The ex. ful might and majesty of the Pompa- the bulletin positively injures aminations very probably are designed doured Peer for the "grind," the learn-by-heart student, instead of the thinking lad

Some have ventured the opinion that vincial Parliament.

ditions that make army and many life Possibility of fire in the moving pic. the Record through "leave to print." unattractive and in some cases unhear. The theatre

Not alone the Jewish people of this section, commend the proposal of the Louisiana Historical Society to commend the commendate with due ceremonies the interest of the hirth of Judah P. Benjamin, who in hirth of Judah P. Benja

The Cimes Cimes Dispatch part of the nation in the last cen- to be exhibited and stamps all films the best of the South to test, he was rejection of films is given the board.

the State Department from 1862 to 1863 the blow fell he fled to Europe, wher cates of England's high courts Ther midst of it all he managed to write In sharp contrast to the Re- editions has become a legal classic in

into contact with him, whether the a towering intellect, a lawyer of su preme ability, a defender of the South Judah P. Benjamin deserves a lasting country having fought a good place in the remembrance of the people whom he served so well and so ably.

Through a letter of ex-Private Wil am H. Turpin in the West Poin onfederate veterans was not held a of the Daughters of the Confederac by some who are over anxious to serv ters of the Confederacy at West Poin are to be commended for it us, indeed to prostitute a day dedicated to great cause to the furtherance of poli

LA FOLLETTE'S SUBPOENA

Eleven Senators listened to Senato delivering his nery philippic agains distant States, some taking a nap Senator La Foliette looked ais ominous frown, he said:

"I will not delay proceedings by suggesting the absence of a quorum but I will simply remind this chain-ber that they years ago in a speech of the increasity of rate regulation. I the necessity of rate regulation, warned Senators who refused to occupy their seats while I held the floot that they might be forced to vacate their seats. My remarks exerted amusement then as they seem to now, but about thirty Senators, who

public life has an added terror now that the price of remaining in the

RIGHTLY REGULATED.

who goes after substance and not is much discussed, but little by way

Under the terms of this law, film exback the boy from entering the army changes, wers or exhibitors and oper-from of them prefer the making of

to be thickly lined with asbestos and self because of a highly eulogistic no-Something must be wrong at West must have metal doors. Wires coming tice of his life, written by himself Point. The defect ought to be located into the cabinet must be properly in- in the Congressional Directory. Now Point. The defect ought to be located and cured at once. That hour has not yet come when there no longer exists the need of trained officers in the military service of the nation. In fact, a searching investigation of the con-

years of age. He must devote his time to the machine white operating, and The worst of it is that Littlepage and THE BENJAMIN CENTENARY.

Not alone the Jewish people of the Fourth, but all the people of this section daily. No other person stituents don't know the difference of the commend the proposal of the p

the past of any man in the Southern A board of censors examines all films ont prayer,"

tury-in fact, in a time which brought approved. Unlimited discretion in the

Children under the age From an unknown and ignored stu- not be permitted to attend any exhident at Yale, Benjamin, who sought his bition by cinematograph, moving picfortunes in Louisiana, rose steadily to ture machine or other similar apparathe leadership of the bar of that State, tus at which exhibition an admission

bition by cinematograph, moving picture machine or other similar apparative esteadily to off that State, the Supreme test proffered For nearly Louisiana in Louisiana in Louisiana in the sust times distriction of less an exercise of the police, his defense rinciples for cithout hesibase as a member as a member as a member as a member as Attorney-rand Secretary and Screen as Attorney-rand Secretary and Secr a decade he represented Louisiana in children is the best part of it. It is Chosen without hesi- these shows, because upon their plastic

have caten up the principal-in fact, s much to be blamed as the lawyer. nothing and must pay out counsel in litigation for twelve years.

ases like this, in which the wronged of costs had the Court insisted on general dissatisfaction with the ystem has attracted attention to the inequality and injustice in the law as administered and relief will come

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT.

plied by Chairman Fitzgerald, of the the Sixty-Second Congress, which has just adjourned. That is another way government, lopping off gratuities and the expenses of the House has been reduced by one-fourth. Under have been created or new employee

This is a notable reform, and it is to be hoped that the Democrats will similar reduction in the other de partments of the Government. In the places where money can be saved and sinecures destroyed.

satisfaction with a legislative body to such an extent as the creation of new for some politician whom his constitusome popular, handshaking, back slapping, suave trimmer. That is a good legislative body which creates no with unnecessary old offices.

inations are made so hard that numbers fail. It is quite possible that there is much merit in this contention, for West Point examinations in the past have not been free from an unique state of which by failure to appear will mean for the offender the most terrible mean for the offender the most terrible mean for the baby, according to reasonable demand for minute knowl- political penulties for insult to the aw- and shaking the baby, according to child and may cause any one of sev Regulation of moving picture shows reason for swinging or rocking the It is suggested that the fault may lie with parents who are unwilling to surrender their sons to the Government, and who fear the exactions and rigid regulations of the Academy in accordance with an act of the Pro-line accordance with an accordance with accordance with an accordance with an accordance with accordance w ment, and who fear the exactions and in accordance with an act of the Probabies will still be shaken and "jig-

Adam Littlepage, Congressman from money to serving in the army on a The operating cabinet, which is a West Virginia, is notorious again. He stated salary, which is no contingency source of great fire danger, is required first called down ridicule upon him-West Virginia, is notorious again. He able would be timely and of much aid. Every operator must be eighteen plauded himself for an undelivered

MASTER OF KAISER'S HOUSEHOLD DEAD

REDUCED TO THE ABSURD.

Necessity for law reform in Virginia is well illustrated in the case detailed elsewhere by A. B. Chandler, of Fredericksburg, in which the law's operawhich the Kaiserin, in conjunction with her adviser, Von dem Knessbeck, has founded and endowed during the last twenty years: sometimes with her own money, sometimes with money placed at her disposal for the purpose, by people of every creed and denomination, who were satisfied that it would be turned to good account.

Before becoming the Empress's grand master of the household, he was here chief chamberlain, and prior to that

her principal private secretary

Knesebeck, the last envoy of the now defunct Kingdom of Hanover to the court of Vienna. He joined the Prus-sian army on the outbreak of the War with France, and served throughout that conflict as a fellow officer of Prince Ruelow, in the so-called Bonn King's Hussars, and won the Order of King's Hussars, and won the Order of the Iron Cross for conspicuous gallantry on the battlefield. With Buelow he remained on terms of great intimacy, until a couple of years ago, when he, as well as the Empress, became imbued with the idea at the time of the sensational imperial interview in the London "Dally Telegraph," that the prince-chancellor had rather sacrificed his imperial master to save himself from public wrath. Von dem fixed his imperial master to save himself from public wrath. Von dem Knesebeck was president of the head quarters' committee in Germany of the Red Cross Society, and in addition to all his other dignities, held that of vice-grand master of the ceremonies at the Court of Berlin. He was a small man, slight, bald, extremely lacen-witted, tactful, and so wonderfully adroit as to be able to extricate himself from the most difficult situation. There is no doubt that he exercised an immense amount of influence: first upon the late Empress. Stolypin will beautiful proposed in the purpose of including his own personal authority.

The report has now gone to the method: "Fill and smoke down about attitude it will take, since it depends to be acce, in the pipe and do not empty the pipe or disturb the tobacco for force-grand master of the ceremonies at the Court of Berlin. He was a small man, slight, bald, extremely lace with the exception of Kokowzeff, the himself from the most difficult situation. There is no doubt that he exercised an immense amount of influence: first upon the late Empress.

Stolypin will beautifully. eroised an immense amount of influ-ence: first upon the late Empress Augusta, and then upon the present Kaiserin; and as he was penetrating, enough to see through all the aspiraenough to see through all the aspirations, the ambitions, the intrigues, etc. of those who approached his two imperial mistreases, his written comments on the people whom he met, and things that he had seen and heard, would prove of extraordinary interest. Farmores on than that much discussed book entitled "Societe de Berlin," which devotes several pages of vinegary reference to Von dem Knesebeck, and which, hearing the name, as author, of "Count Paul Vasili," was in reality writted by Auguste Gerard, now French ambassador at Toklo, and who for several years after the War of 1870 was attached to the household of Empress Augusta, as French reader, at Berlin where he was brought into daily conact with her chief secretary, Von den Knesebeck.

Knesebeck. en carefully examined, and that every scrap of writing relating directly or indirectly to the imperial family, or to official matters, has been eliminated therefrom, that the remaining things will be turned over to his relatives.

Open war has broken out at St. Petersburg, between Premier Stolypin, and the Minister of Finance, Kokowzeff, whose name has frequently been put

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days of his former chief. Count Wite
On the other hand, if the Duma votes down the proposal, the position of Stolypin will become much shaken.
Of course everything will depend upon the attitude of the Czar. He is known to favor the recommendations of the Makaroff commission, but at the same time to prefer Kokowzeff personally to Stolypin indeed, Kokowzeff is part and parcel of a scheme to get rid of Stolypin, and it is just possible that the outbreak of Kokowzeff is part and parcel of a scheme to get rid of Stolypin, and it is self with authority of an autocratic nature, at the expense of the legislature.

If Stolypin goes, most of the Cablinet will resign as well, since nearly all the ministers are either his near relatives, or his intimate friends: that is to say, men devoted to him. (Copyright, 1311, by the Brentwood Company.)

Voice of the People

For Senator Martin.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I see you publish some letters
from over the State about our noble from over the State about our noble Senator, Thomas S. Martin. Some are writing some very hard things shout him, but it does not have any effect on the voters, as all good Virginians know what Mr. Martin is. We expect to see him go back to the Senate. I think Mr. Jones and others have said

Rot before.

Central Plains, Va.

Put Drunkards to Work.

Sir.—Much attention has been given of late as to the best mithed of disposing of drunkards and general derections of their own as well as the public good. The method in vosuse in our city is both harmful and expensive—two characteristics which claim the carnest attention of all who have the interests of State and of his fellowman at heart—and it is hard to conceive of any one being indifferent.

We license the liquor traffic, and it behooves us to look strictly after its ficure. It has been proposed by Councilman Vonderlehr to convert the City Jail into a workshop; if otherwise practical, it would not be expedient. This building and quily near wree erected at great cost. A workshop very much larger and a lapted to inchanical uses could be erected for inchanical uses could be erected for the employment of these did men, either at some useful mechanical branch or on a farm provided for the purpose. Very many men who fall into the drink habit and become a public charge have good trades, and it is deep the desired to be charge have good trades, and it is deep the desired to be councilmented to be self and public esteem and acquisition of the habit of ideness, coupled with the contaminating influence of companionship with vicious and debased criminals hardened to this kind of life, and was exceeded to the first of the latter class should be a special obligation. The potent influence of the daily press could not be better used than in the investigation of the best treatment of lail prisoners.

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Our Councilmen, as well as our citizens, who give thought to these matters as this.

More anon if space is granted.

FRIEND OF THE PRISONER.

Richmond.

Wr. Knight's View.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Alexandria.



Gratitude makes those whose dyspepsia, indigestion and kidney troubles it 'Tell their friends'

Daily Queries and Answers

Billy Patterson.

A name firmly fixed in my mind is Billy Patterson, but I never found out whether he was a real person Years ago everybody was asking. Who struck Ellip Patterson?

As freshman at a medical college fifty or sixty years ago, William Patterson was selected for the old-time hazing. Higher-class students seized him, subjected him to a solemn and ceremonious trial for a high crime, and, finding him guilty, impressively sentenced him to decapitation. Being first blindfolded, his head was placed upon the block. The executioner slowly raised his axe, held it polsees for an awful moment, and drove it into the block at a safe distance, of course, from the freshman's head. The hazers laughed and applauded, but the victim of the rough joke did not move, and investigation proved that he had heen killed by the proved that he had heen killed by the proved that he had heen killed by the servery high the proved that he had heen killed by the proved that he had heen killed by the proved that he had heen killed by the servery had the proved that he had heen killed by the proved that he had heen killed by the servery had the proved that he had heen killed by the servery had the proved that he had heen killed by the servery had the servery had been killed by the servery had been killed

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